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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
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of Nebraska.

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of Illinois.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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of Atchison county.

For Governor,
JOHN W. BRIEDENTHAL,
of Shawnee county.

For Lieutenant Governor,
A. M. HARVEY,
of Shawnee county.

For Secretary of State,
ABE FRANKS,
of Trego county.

For State Auditor,
E. J. WESTGATE,
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of Anderson county.

For Superintendent of Insurance,
WEBB MCNALL,
of Smith county.

For Attorney General,
HUGH P. FARRELLY,
of Neosho county.

For Supt. of Public Instruction,
LEVI HUMBARGER,
of Dickinson county.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congressman-at-Large,
J. D. BOTKIN,
of Cowley county.

For Congressman 7th District,
CLAUDE DUVAL,
of Reno county.

For State Senator, 37th District,
LOT RAVENSCRAFT,
of Clark county.

For Representative, 124th District,
S. D. ADAMS,
of Meade county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Probate Judge,
W. J. WOODARD.

For County Attorney,
GEO. S. SELVIDGE.

For Clerk of the District Court,
JOHN ELLIOTT.

For Supt. of Public Instruction,
MAGGIE MARTIN.

For Commissioner, 2nd District,
JOHN F. CONRAD.

Long will no doubt become ac-
quainted with the fact that he has
an opponent before the campaign
progresses many days more.

The Hutchinson News will prob-
ably realize, about the 8th of next
November, that Claude Duval had
used some other awful strong argu-
ment aside from poetry.

The Sultan of Sulu recently left
his capital and no one knows where
he has gone. An exchange intimates
that he has come to the United
States and is going to stump Utah
for Mark and Mack.

More American lives have been
lost in the Philippines than these
islands ever were, or ever will be
worth. Because human life cannot
be figured in dollars and cents.
Will some spell-binder deny this
statement?

The policy of the Democratic
party is to make the same proposi-
tion to the Filipinos that has been
promised Cuba. How can any
American citizen say it would not
be right? If you are thoroughly in
love with freedom and liberty you
will say that all nations should be
free and this is no exception.

We would like to see some of the
fellows who are howling about the
disgrace that it would bring upon
our flag, should we make the Filipinos
free, and whose occupation is
running for office, go over to those
islands and help in the "benevolent
assimilation." It is always the loud-
est howler when furthest from dan-
ger.

Do not be deceived by anyone
who tells you that the Democrats
are in favor of hauling down the
flag and abandoning the Philippine
Islands. It is not true and no pub-
lic speaker ever said so on the
stump. Read the platform of the
Kansas City convention in regard
to the islands and they intend to do
just exactly what that plank says.

The Candidates.

W. J. Woodard, candidate for
Probate Judge is well known to all
the voters of Meade county. He
served a term as trustee of this town-
ship and was a good official. He
will see you and further press his
claim.

Geo. S. Selvidge, for County At-
torney, will make a competent offi-
cer. He served one term and you
can examine his record, it is good.
The voters of this county will do
the proper thing by electing Mr. Sel-
vidge.

John Elliott has served only one
year and his record is good. He
was elected last fall for an unexpired
term. He has made a good officer
and is entitled to a second term.

Miss Maggie Martin, the nominee
for County Superintendent, is one
of the most popular teachers in this
county and is now teaching the
grammar department of the Meade
schools. That she would make a
good officer, no one doubts and will
get a large vote as she is very popu-
lar with everyone.

John F. Conrad has served one
full term as commissioner and is en-
titled to a second term. Mr. Con-
rad has done his duty as the servant
of the people and they should
endorse him for his course. His
action in the Wiley case alone
should overwhelmingly elect him.
We now find that Wiley and his few
followers are using all their efforts
to defeat Mr. Conrad the same as
they did John Innis last year. Are
the people of Meade county going
to permit Wiley, Fuhr, Painter and
others dictate who the officers of
this county shall be or will you elect
men who are opposed to them and
do not belong to their crowd? Now,
we don't ask you to take our word
for this, but examine and enquire
for yourself. The question is: "Are
you going to sustain John Conrad
in his position or will you turn him
down?"

The Speakers.

Immediately after the con-
vention Mr. Bennett rapped for
order and appointed a committee to
escort Messrs. Duval and Ravens-
craft to the hall and Mr. Duval be-
ing introduced addressed one of the
largest and most attentive audiences
that ever listened to a public speak-
er in this city. He presented the
issues in a clear, logical manner and
was warmly congratulated by his
friends. As an orator Mr. Duval
need take no back seat and is able
to hold his side of the question with
most any of the public orators and
in this we do not except his oppon-
ent and think that he is also abun-
dantly able to take care of him. Mr.
Duval, with a few years experience
will be in the foremost ranks and
during his speech Saturday the at-
tention was so strict that most of
the time a pin could have been drop-
ped and heard all over the hall.
We think it the best speech we have
heard this year and this is the opin-
ion of many others. Even Repub-
licans said he was a good speaker
and were surprised. The fusion
forces can well feel proud of Mr.
Duval as a man whose integrity is
beyond question and upon the floor
of the House would soon take rank
with the best men of that body.

After Mr. Duval had finished, Mr.
Ravenscraft was introduced and
made a few remarks on state issues.
What Mr. Ravenscraft lacks as a
public orator, he makes up for as a
first class man and an untiring work-
er in the legislature in which body
he served two terms from Clark
county, defeating Harry Bone four
years ago. Mr. Ravenscraft was a
member of the live stock committee
four years ago and was responsible
for considerable of the stock yards
legislation of that session and was a
valuable member in other matters.
Mr. Ravenscraft should be elected
Senator from this district that he
might continue his excellent work
already begun in the House.

At the conclusion of the meeting
a vote of thanks was extended to the
Glee club, consisting of Messrs.
Norman Elliott, John Russell, Jess
McKinney, Alf Siegel, Tom Hotz
and Mrs. Fred Gray, for the excel-
lent music furnished.

A vote of thanks was also extend-
ed to some unknown person who
had placed a beautiful bouquet on the
speakers table.

The re-union committee was also
thanked for the beef and other pro-
visions furnished which made the
free barbecue possible.

Hanna now wants to debate with
Bryan. He must be getting short
on speakers when he has to take
the stump himself.

Our Correspondents.

FOWLER NEWS.

We are quite busy this week
and you will kindly pardon us for
our shortcomings but we will do
better next week.

We are still blessed with foggy
mornings and plentiful showers.
Messrs Frazier & Burford and
Linn Frazier each unloaded a car
of new flour last week.

Ed Miles returned last Wed-
nesday from Kansas City where
he had been with several loads of
cattle.

L. Frazier, Elbert Frazier and
Don Dyer took a bike ride out
west Sunday.

Clyde Parsons, one of Meade
County's early residents, return-
ed to the genial clime of Meade
county last Friday.

The Western United Barwire
Telegraph Co. has its line now
complete to H. Burford's and it
works with perfect satisfaction.
Mr. McCauley was busy load-
ing a car of wheat last week.

Quite a number of new wheat
drills are being shipped into this
locality.

Mr. P. Y. Turner's brother
and family from near Kingman,
have been visiting with them for
the past week.

Wm. Bunyan purchased M. M.
Frazier's fine calf last week.

T. V. Pinnick, while in Kansas
City last week, purchased a new
buggy and now he scarcely notices
anybody, only those who are in
his rank and file.

The acreage of wheat that will
be planted this year will be much
greater than last. Quite an acre-
age has already been sown.

The late rains have greatly
helped the feed crop and if frost
holds off several weeks longer a
fine crop will be harvested.

Johnny Randolph bid farewell
to Meade county and started for
Colorado last Monday.

If you want the latest and be
up with the times go to the F. &
B. establishment and get you a
rabbit foot hat and the rabbit
foot is in the hat but you can pin
it on your coat for good luck.

Messrs. Edwards, Ellis and
Burford shipped out several
carloads of cattle Monday. Mr.
Burford and Purn Edwards ac-
companied the same to Kansas
City.

Democrats and Populists held
the township caucus last Friday
and nominated the following
township ticket: Trustee, Henry
Burford; clerk, W. E. Green;
treasurer, John Randolph; jus-
tice of the peace, W. T. Miles;
constable, Lem Kriesle.

Myrtle Cline left for her home
in Liberal last week.

Mr. Newton has torn the rear
part off his blacksmith shop and
moved it out to his ranch.

Mrs. Dyer went to Dodge seek-
ing medical aid last Friday, re-
turning Saturday.

The scholars were all invited
to a scrubbing bee at the school
house Friday and as a result the
appearance of the school room is
improved in appearance.

CRACKERJACK.

ODEE ITEMS.

Being as I was absent last week
I will try and make up for lost
time this week.

Quite a number of our Odee
people went to Meade Saturday
to the Democratic county con-
vention and to hear Hon. Claude
Duval speak.

We were informed that Henry
Wuerdeman who used to live in
Odee and moved to Aankansas
about ten years ago has sold his
farm and is now on his way back
to Kansas and he will probably
locate in Meade county.

Louis Feldman was looking for
some cattle Saturday.

Ben Buck and Ab Stewart were
in Odee last week buying cattle.
Mr. Buck bought some yearling
steers of Borgers at \$21 a head.

Ben Cordes returned last week
from Missouri. He reports a
pleasant trip.

We were informed that Ed
Kragh is at work up near Dodge.
Henry Gruemken came up
from Tainter's ranch last week
to visit his folks and he also took
in the reunion at Meade while
here. He went back to the ranch
Saturday.

Henry Winter went up in the
artesian country to get a load of
rye to sow.

Uncle George Frimuth is visit-
ing friends in Odee. He is as
jolly as ever and the boys all like
to see him back again.

R. M. Painter and Dr. Leslie
were in Odee to attend church a
week ago Sunday and also visited
with Martin Buck.

Quite a good many of our peo-
ple went to Meade last week to
attend the soldiers re-union.

A. J. Byrns is plastering at
Eckhoff's this week.

Gruemkens and Borgers visit-
ed at Henry Borchers' Sunday.

Peter Eckhoff finished cutting
kafir corn last Friday.

We understand that John Cor-
des is on his way to Meade coun-
ty and will be here shortly.

Martin Buck visited his calves
last week.

Claus Borger Jr. built him a
sod shanty on his claim Monday.

It's rather lucky girls are an-
gels without wings, if they had
wings they'd likely be killed to
trim hats.

Will Cordes has been giving
his team and buggy considerable
exercise of late.

Well, I must adjourn,
Before I write too much,
For you all know,
That I am

DUTCH.

REUNION NOTES.

Wednesday morning was spent in social
intercourse and renewing old acquaintanceship
among the old soldiers.

At 2 o'clock p. m. a parade was formed at
the camp, headed by the Meade cornet band.
A line of march was taken to the court house
where the reunion was opened by the Presi-
dent, R. W. Griggs, invocation by Chaplain
Newman of the Ft. Dodge Soldiers' Home,
followed by music by the Meade band, after
which the audience joined in singing "Ameri-
ca," led by the choir. Addresses of wel-
come were delivered by President Griggs,
Secretary Painter, Capt. W. C. Osgood, and
the daughter of the regiment, Mrs. Josie
Rhodes. The same were responded to by
comrades J. R. Quinn and Henry Mott, of
Beaver county, Okla., when the audience
joined the choir in singing "The battle cry of
freedom." Then Miss Agnes Wehrle ren-
dered a splendid recitation, followed by an-
other very appropriate recitation by Mrs.
Randall, followed by a chorus, "The Star
Spangled Banner." Miss Buelah Gilpin, of
Ft. Dodge, then gave a fine recitation, when
all joined in singing "John Brown." After
some splendid music by the Meade band and
Ft. Dodge drum corps an adjournment was
taken until 8 o'clock p. m.

At that time President Griggs called the
camp fire to order, announcing that past
President R. Buis would preside. The pro-
gram opened by singing "Rally 'round the
flag" followed by camp fire speeches by com-
rades D. L. Sweeney of Dodge City, J. R.
Sencenich of the Soldiers' home; then singing
"Marching through Georgia" in which the
audience took a lively part. J. H. Camp,
late 1st Sgt. in 17th Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A.,
made a stirring camp fire talk, after
which all joined in singing "John Brown." Short
talks were made by comrade Henry
Mott and Chaplain Newman, closing the
camp fire by some stirring music by Engle-
wood drum corps.

Thursday morning was spent in general
comradeship talks about camp. After dinner
Capt. W. C. Osgood formed a parade, with
drum corps in lead marching to court house
where President Griggs called the meeting to
order and Rev. Stamper, late of Co. F 43rd
Tenn. C. S. A., led in prayer, after which
comrade J. R. Sencenich delivered an ad-
dress, followed by music by Meade band,
when all joined in singing "Marching thro'
Georgia." Miss Sue Painter gave a recita-
tion, which was well rendered, after which
Phyllis Fuhr sang a solo that drew from the
immense crowd loud applause. Fine recita-
tions were given by Nellie Sumpter and
Genevieve McMeel, then a song by two little
children known as Mrs. Steele's children.
Misses Hazel Riemann and Ada Kessler then
sang a duet. Miss Clara Fick gave a fine
recitation after which, by request, Had Lane
of Liberal gave a Dutchman's story of his ex-
perience in his first battle. A recitation by
Miss Edna Stutsman was splendidly rendered
and little Miss Ida Perry sang a song. For
one of her years she sang remarkably well.
Recitations were given by Miss Jessie Nett
of Fowler, who for one so young does grand-
ly. Miss Carrie Campbell recited next in
her trained style after which Miss Jessie Nett
came forward with a solo. The young ladies
of Meade gave a red, white and blue drill in
uniform which was executed in a way that
did credit to the girls and those who assisted
them in preparing the drill. While the girls
in the drill were preparing to sing, Capt.
Mott by request rendered the song that has
made him famous at reunions, "Joe Bowers"
when the drill girls returned and sang "Red,
White and Blue." The band then played a
patriotic air, after which the audience arose
and joined the choir in singing "Blest be the
tie that binds," and an adjournment was taken
till the evening.

(On account of not having time the Secre-
tary will furnish the balance of the minutes
next week.)

For Sale.

A span of good, heavy, work
mules. Will be sold cheap as I do
not want to winter them. Call and
see me for further particulars.

A. W. CALLENDAR,
Meade, Kansas.

Leaders and Subjects

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sept. 30—Ola Fick—"Our fool-
ish excuses"—Luke 14:15-24.

THE NEWS office is prepared to
print letter-heads, envelopes, cards,
blanks, circulars and all other kinds
of job work NEATLY and PROMPTLY.
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and see our samples when wanting
anything in this line.

Campaign Song—Teddy Roosevelt.

To be sung to the air of "Afton
Water," the words being also after
the manner of that noble Republican
poet, Robert Burns, in the same
poem:

Talk swiftly, sweet Teddy, we love thy loud
brays;
Talk swiftly, we'll sing thee a song in thy
praise;
While Bryan's asleep in far Lincoln, 'tis best,
To talk swiftly, sweet Teddy, disturb not his
rest.
Rough Riders, whose echoes resound to the
shores!
Ye wild, whooping Gold birds, all kicking once
more!
Thou green-seeming Pop, thy loud screaming
forbear!
Disturb not, we beg, Ted's political tear.

Now lo! sweet Teddy, thy strenuous life,
Even Mark Hanna felt in the course of the strife;
And daily we wonder, as Platt rises high,
What plum thou'll want 't the political pie.
How pleasant to feel that a fighter is best,
And death in the far away Philippines best,
Our battle-cry's ever "In God is our Trust!"
With the added proviso, "Expansion or bust!"
Thy crystal talk, Teddy, how senseless it
glides
And withal thro' thy hat, that still with us
abides!
How wanton thy words thro' thy snowy teeth
flow
In New York, Oklahoma or Porto Rico.
—Dodge City Advance.

EDUCATIONAL.

A comparison of the annual report of the
schools of Meade county for the year ending
June 30, 1899, with that for the corresponding
period 1900 shows an increase in school popu-
lation of forty-five persons. The average
length of school term in weeks has increased
from 17½ to 22. The average wages of
male teachers per month has risen from \$41
to \$47.50 and of female teachers from \$31.10
to \$32.20. The disproportionate advance in
the average wages of male teachers is due to
the fact that of the 24 months taught by male
teachers, 17 were in the schools of Meade
and Fowler where the highest salaries were
paid.

While the number of pupils, length of
school term and teachers' wages have advanced
as shown above, the average tax levy for
school purposes has fallen from 14½ mills to
12 mills.

The estimated value of school property re-
mains practically the same and the bonded in-
debtedness has decreased \$2010.

[Notwithstanding the advance in teachers' wages the number of applicants for certificates has fallen from 49 to 35.]

The next annual report will show a more
marked increase in the average pay of female
teachers.

District clerks will please report employ-
ment of teacher and commencement of
school term.

J. A. PORTERFIELD,
Co. Supt.

Mailing a Magazine.

Eighteen men, aided by the fastest mailing
appliances, are kept on a rush every month
getting The Ladies' Home Journal off to its
subscribers. The first shipments are started
about the middle of each month, and from
that time until the twenty-fifth the magazines
pour out of the Journal's publishing office by
the two-horse-draw daily. On the twenty-fifth
of each month every Journal has reached its
destination, and work in the mailing depart-
ment slackens for a few days. Some idea of
the tremendous size of the Journal's subscrip-
tion list may be gained when it is known that
forty tons of mailing type is required to set
up the names of subscribers. There are three
quarters of a ton of each numeral, and it re-
quires twenty thousand galleys to accommo-
date the subscribers' names in type. This
stock would equip six or eight large daily
newspapers. As many as sixty-five composi-
tors are employed setting the names of the
Journal's subscribers in type—printers engaged
to set the type for the biggest metropolitan
daily newspaper. The expenses for postage
paid by the Journal approximate \$75,000 a
year.

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me, our town, and yourselves as
well. Give me a trial and be con-
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bargains in second hand buggies, road
carts, spring wagons, farm wagons
and machines. Will trade for old
vehicles or buy them and pay all
they are worth as I am in the busi-
ness. Good old wrought iron pur-
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ered. Call and see me and you can
get a trade as I trade and traffic in
all articles from a pocket knife to a
steam boat. You will always find
me at my shop at work.

A. W. CALLENDAR,
Meade, Kansas.

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